# DITRICHSTEIN SEEN IN FRENCH COMEDY

Opens Season Here in "The King" at George M. Cohan Theatre.

IN ROLE OF MONARCH

Takes Hero's Part in Play of Bad Manners Long Known

in France.

"The King"-At the Cohan Theatre.
Serge IV Leo Ditrichstein
Lebrain Ben Johnson
Langlois Walter How
Corneau
Marquis de Chamarande A. G. Andrew.
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Bond William
Bourdier Robert McWad
Rudint William Riccard
Theree Manix Betty Callier
Marthe, Dorothy Mortime
Susette Miriam Doyle
Georgette Delauttay. Cora Witherspool
Fracine L'Egard Pauline Smith

Leo Ditrichstein, accomplished and popular actor, began his New York engagement at the Cohan Theatre last night. Mr. Ditrichatein brings as usual a new play-one that is at least new to

This is "The King" translated from Organization Reviews Accomthe comedy of the same name by Caillavet and de Fiers, who have grown in artistle stature since this work was put before the public of Paris. For so long ago as the oprint of 1908 was "Le Roi" performed at the Theatre des Varieties ere. It has since been revived, for the list performances by no means ex-

from its usual recital of peaceful enhausted its popularity.

"The King" was not overlooked during all these years by the theatre managers of this country. Indeed, several
pored longingly over the manuscript of
the play. But it did not seem possible to
adapt its pecularities to our stage. The
play could not be fitted into our civilizaties with chough of its original flavor lett. Mr. Ditrichstein is, however, a past master at such tasks; so, undismayed by the failures of others, he set to the task of making "Le Roi" into a "Two year term—George W. Alge-

### The Visiting Monarch.

One of the difficulties that deterred managers from the use of "The King" readily monarch's visit to Paris. He cially proud:
bassed through the usual experiences. The taking that befall amiable and friendly and er generous monarchs in the City

The pretext for his visit is the final arrangements for a loan which is to be times its question of great advantage to the Republic of the returns.

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cal kingdom of Moldavia is by way of deriving much entertainment from his proficial adventure before the loan is finally granted.

As an evidence of the manner in which the negotiations are conducted it is necessary only to know that the scenes pass in the bouldor of an actress and the hasonet hall of a chateau.

The presentation and trial of the charges against District Attorney Edward Swann.

### A Comedy of Light Eesture. The visiting monarch wanders from

The visiting monarch wonders from the drawing room of the actress, in which the first act passes, to the chateau of the Socialist, who is so proud to entertain him. Always there is the delicate perfune of amorous adventure in the air and the royal indusences are very amusingly and with characteristic lightness of touch portrayed by the authors.

There seemed to have been little at-

of the extension of public employment exchanges the play in important throughout the State.

Successful agitation for the extension of public employment exchanges throughout the State. ind of comedy that delighted Paris before the war, with little or no demarker from the original. To most of the spectators "The King" was throughout magnificated by the product of the spectators and sophisticated the spectators of the spectators

buff McWade played a Socialist

H. Knoke, president; R. B. Gabs, vice-president; R. W. Liberty, secretary; C. W. Campbell, treasurer; C. O. Cornell,

## DIED.

BETTENS - Suddenis, near Champaign, 13. November 17, 1917, Katherine Simpson fe of Capt. Conrad Berens, Jr., M. D. Crange, N. J.

# deputy with his usual vociferousness, but much more than his usual humor, and Fritz Williams as a detective moved through the comedy in various disguises which were never tiresome but always diverting. Dorothy Mortimer talked islang alluringly as the middle class wife of the deputy, and Betty Callish as the dea ex machina of the play, acted with humor and subtlets. HEARD IN RECITAL

dea ex machina of the play, acted with humor and subtlety.

Cora Witherspoon was a modish in-carnation of a Paris stage favorite. But Mr. Ditrichstein had trained his entire company to be worthy of surrounding his own skilful and engaging perform-Metropolitan Soprano Delights Large Audience in . Acolian Hall.

SHUBERTS OPEN NEW SHOW.

Over the Top" In Given Tryout at

New Haven.

CITY CLUB HAS 200

plishments of Its 26th

Year of Activity.

The dictrict registered more than five

next Monday night.

She Sings With Technic of here for several years. High Order and With Taste.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.—The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert produced for the first time on any stage to-night at the Shubert Theatre their latest musical production. Over the Top," with which they will open the doors of the new theatre built by them on the Forty-fourth Street Theatre roof in New York Mabel Garrison, one of the younger Waterbury Man Marries New York sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera House, gave a song recital yesterday

supplied with novely, and excellently Lewis of Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 37 West Seventy-second street, by the Rev. John Lewis of Waterbury. taire, Vivien, and Dagmar Oakland, Chares Mack, Ted Lorraine, Harry and Emma Sharock, Betty Pierce, Ray Con-lin and Bly Brown. second group, for example, comprised her brother, Harold-Bourne Miller, wore three numbers by Russians, one of them MEMBERS IN WAR Fair of Sorotchinsk."

sof a Teutonic submarine. Vuillermoz and Massenet. Richard Strauss and Manier upheld the glory of German art, while Howard Brockway and Rupert Highes carried the native standard. It was a pleasing recital showing ad-vantageously Miss Garrison's beautiful hough light voice through all its well though light voice through all its wel The City Club, which has just held its twenty-sixth annual meeting departed from its usual recital of peaceful endeavor yesterday long enough to take pride in the fact that 200 of its members were engaged in war service. The gave delight to every trained ear, and students of vocal art must have admired the best Monday night and received the library and smoothness of her tones gave delight to every trained ear, and students of vocal art must have admired the period of the contractive club thet Monday night and received the the certainty of her breath support.

She sang indeed generally with technic of a high order and with taste, which latter is becoming a rare article among habitual singers of opera. Her One year term—Lincoln Cromwell and Jacob B Klinck.
Two year term—George W. Alger.
Chase Mellen. John B. Andrews, Joseph M. Prozkauer, Richard S. Childs, Nelson S. Spencer, Winfred T. Denison and Frank B. Williams. Chase Mellen, John B. Andrews, Joseph
M. Proskauer, Richard S. Childs, Nelsen
S. Spencer, Winfred T. Denison and
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The club made this summary of its year's achievements, for which it is especially proud:
"The taking of the State military census in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district, for which its eith built man and misself finish, but it would attain its purpose better if delivered by a volve of more dramatic quality than Miss Garrison's. Kurt Schindler played the accompaniments admirably.

# sus in the Twenty-seventh Assembly district, for which the club built up an organization of 1,000 volunteer workers.

"The financing and organizing of a Miss Alice Centle Is Among Those complete unit of twenty-four ambulances and supply cars for the American Just Engaged.

"Effective opposition to the legisla-tion introduced at the 1917 session of the State Legislature under the guise of

Mr. Gatti-Casazza also announced the engagements of the following artists: Miss Alice Gentle, an American mezzo-suprano, who will "create" the title role young American tenor.

## OVATION TO DR. MUCK.

It Occurs After Performance of Beethoven Symphony.

idense, Springfield and Hartford.

## MARGULIES TRIO PLAYS. Franck, Bossi and Beethoven Are

ATTY.-GEN. GREGORY

Special Desputch to The Sex. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—"Aida" opened the annual Metropolitan Opera season here to-night to a crowded house. There was no lack of enthusiasm for the singers, who included Mmes. Muzio, Marzepauer and Sundelius, and Messrs. Martinelli, Amato, Mardones and Ruys-dael. The orchestra was conducted by

Andlener.

PROGRAMME IS VARIED the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire company at the end of the second act. It was the most suc-

## WEDDINGS.

GOSS-MILLER.

Girl in Her Parents' Home. "Over the Top" is in two acts and twelve tableaux. The authors are Philip Bartholomae and Sigmund Romnerg. In the cast are T. Roy Barnes, Justine Johnstone, Craig Campbell, Joe Laurie. Alleen Bronson, Fred and Adele Assupplied with novelty, and excellently the Roy John State. Viving and Diggrage Carles of the Roy John States, Viving and Diggrage Carles of the Roy John States, Viving and Diggrage Carles of the Roy John States, Viving and Diggrage Carles of the Roy John Laurie. Miss May Miller, daughter of Mr. and

Stravinsky's "Pastorale," which is a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of song without words and a characteristic the valley. She was attended by her one at that. In this group also stood sister, Mrs. Harold Flammer, and Miss "Parasha's Revery and Dance" from Husbelle Schuts. They were costumes of French blue satin and chiffon and hats of dark blue and sliver brocade. They carried bouquets of deep mauve orunids. In the third group were songs by the lamented Granados, innocent victim the lamented Granados, innocent victim than. The ushers were Stephen W. Fratt, Harold Flammer, Charles M. Vail. W. S. Panigard and Charles G. Miller, A small reception followed. After their wedding trip Mr. Goss and his bride will live in Waterbury.

## DAMAREST-PHELPS.

Thousands of soldiers witnessed the Thousands of soldiers witnessed the wedding last evening at Camp Mills, Hennystead, i. I., of Miss Lillian N. Phelps of 64 Pineburst avenue, The Bronx, and Lieut, Albert C. Damarest of Portland, Ore. a member of the Oregon infantry. The ceremony was performed by Major William S. Gilbert, chapiain of the regiment, in the Y. M. C. A tent, which was crowded with officers from various regiments. Soldiers stood in circles around the outside of the tent, the sides of which were raised so that all could see the ceremony. all could see the ceremony by the 147th Field Artiflery Band.

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

for the marriage of Miss Jolla S Gilbert, a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Caus Gil-bert, to Charles Morgan Post, which f "Shanewis," the American opera by harles W Cadman; Morgan Kingston, be Welsh tenor, and Rafaelo Diaz, a coung American tenor.

Will take place in the Church of the locarmation on the afternson of November 28. Miss Gilbert has selected for her bridat attendants her sister, Miss Emily F Glibert, the Misses Mary R Haskell, Gertrule B. Pardee, Augusta F Dixon, Lois H. Hall, Caler T. Van Lennen and Elizabeth Jarvis Wyoth. Henry Morgan Post will art as his brother's test man. The ushers will be Morgan B. Post, Charles Edmund Fairfax, Cass Gilbert.

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There were many musts lovers present from New York, Pailadelphia, Provest the tea table.

daughter in receiving. Mrs. Philip Redents of the Pailadelphia and Miss Kathleen Fadix a were at the tea table. HOPKINS' MEMOIRS BRING \$400. Each in Instrument Drawn in 1884

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Appoint Woman to Succeed

Her on December 28.

EASTERN DIVISION LEADS TO GIVE UP \$7,500 JOB

Success Ascribed to Perkins's Hopes Mayor Mitchel Will Appeal to Workers for Final Spurt.

The latest returns last night in the Y. M. C. A. \$35,000,000 Red Triangle

ceived reports, but there will be many

Its purpose better if delivered by a voice of more dramatic quality than Miss diarrison's. Kurt Schiwdler played the accompaniments admirably.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kurpal of 140 Earolay street, Flushing, L. I. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsa Kirpal, to R. M. The campaign was in trailian. The former will be sing in French, and which is being restudied in English, will be sung in French, and Frour, which will be sung in French, and Frour, which will be sung in French, and the sung in French, and the sung in French, and the sung during the fourth week.

MOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

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of \$1,500,000. The New England States, with a goal of \$5,000,000, gave \$6,385,925. The Central division raised \$18,380,733, against a quota of \$12,500,000. one of the largest gifts made in New York in the closing hours of the drive was that of \$10,000 voted by the board of directors of the National Surety Com-

## SCHIFF AIDS FUND FOR JEWS.

Gives Another \$200,000 Toward 85,000,000 to Be Raised Here. In the organization of the Pilgrim Club sixteen years ago.

At a meeting of representatives of The Duke of Connaught welcomed the

# Three Children Willed \$33,000

Martha M. Shrady, widow of George erady, left an estate valued at \$200. one, according to her will, filed vester-

OBITUARIES.

## JOHN FREDERICK BUDD.

John Frederick Budd, for sixty-three years a veterinary surgeon of this city prior to his retirement and the oldest prior to his retirement and the oldest practitioner in that profession in this country, died Monday in his home, 54 West 104th street. He was 93 years old. Dr. Hudd was born in England, and came to this country when a boy. He spent the greater part of his life in the Ninth ward, where years ago he was a leader in Haptist Church affairs. He was widely known to turfmen through

his profession

The body is at the Campbell Funeral
Church, where services will be held at
clock this afternoon, the Rev. Dr.
Nathan Seagle officiating.

### CHARLES F. MEYER.

Charles, F. Meyer, youngest member of the Real Estate Board of New York city and an athlete of hote, died Monday in the Brooklyn Hospital. Funeral services of the Brooklyn Hospital. Funeral services of the Brooklyn Hospital. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 20.-Dr. fund campaign showed that \$49,209,411 Katharine B. Davis, head of the New vices for him will be held this morning

Fig. 1. The latest returns last night in the Y. M. C. A. \$3,50,00,000 Red Triangle from campaign showed that \$49,004.11 was contributed. Officials of the association's National War Work Council 1985 of the state o

wisely expended it entrusted to the association.

"It is impossible, of course, to give the
exact figures of the contributions. Many
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some one to this ten year job instead of business soon after attaining his major-leaving it to his successor, Judge Hylan. Ity. He was a Freemason and leaves a is considered a certainty. Moreover, he widow and two daughters. ity. He was a Freemason and leaves a widow and two daughters. Services will be held at 8 o'clock this may ave the appointment of a tem-porary member of the board to take the place of Capt. Hertron Cruger, the sec-PHILIP LEWISOHN.

Philip Lewisohn of 923 Fifth avenue, who was interested in real estate and other important ventures, died in the German Hospital vesterday following ar operation for appendicitis. Mr. Lewisohr leaves the widow, who is the daughter o Randolph Guggenheimer; LONDON, Nov. 20.—The American Offi-ers Club was opened here this after-Mr. Lewisohn was a half brother to

## noen by the Duke of Connaught. Nearly Adolph Lewisohn. His mother, Mrs all the American officers in London attended, with many British, Canadian, avenue. LYMAN B. JEWELL.

African officers and American diplomats and British colonial officials.

The lighe of Connaught stood on the balcony above the stairway with 300 or 400 men clad in khaki or navy bige grouped around him. Ambassador Page on his right, Viscount Bryce on his left 400 men clad in khaki or navy bige grouped around him. Aminasador Page on his clabt. Viscount Bryce on his left and Sir Wulla.; Robertson, Sir Eric feeldes, Admirats Sims and Benson and Ger. Bliss in the background. organized the Officers Club, in an ad-

The Duke of Connaught welcomed the American officers to England and to the Ciub.

Ambassador Page expressed thanks on behalf of the officers and the American Government and people to Lord Leconfield, who lent to the Pilgrims the house on Fulton street. Later he and his son to which the climb is established, and to Fifth avenue. He leaves his widow, a daughter and a son.

## DR. F. H. TORRINGTON.

LOUIS BIJER, died July 17, 1917. Net cetate
118,229. Goes to his sister. Caroline Bijur, of
1 West Seventiein street.
MARY F. BERINZ, died May 22, 1917. Net
estate \$15,507, be equally divided between her
sisters. Elizabeth and Dens Bernz of Union
Hill, N. J.
RERTHOLD BYCK, died May 7, 1917, in Big
Stone Gap, Va. where he had gene for his
health. Net estate \$2,341. Goes to his widow,
Augusta Byck, of 470 West 150th street.

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